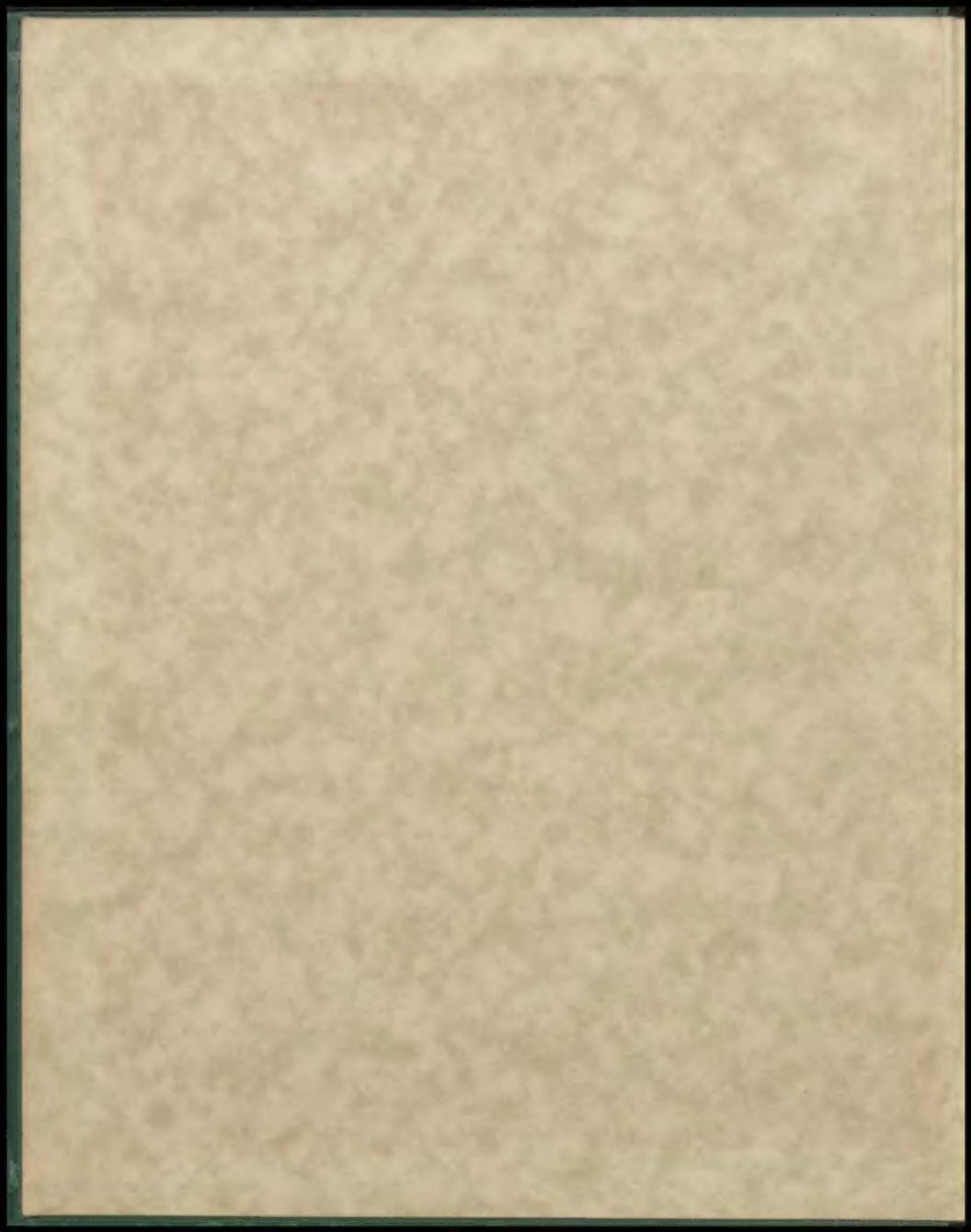
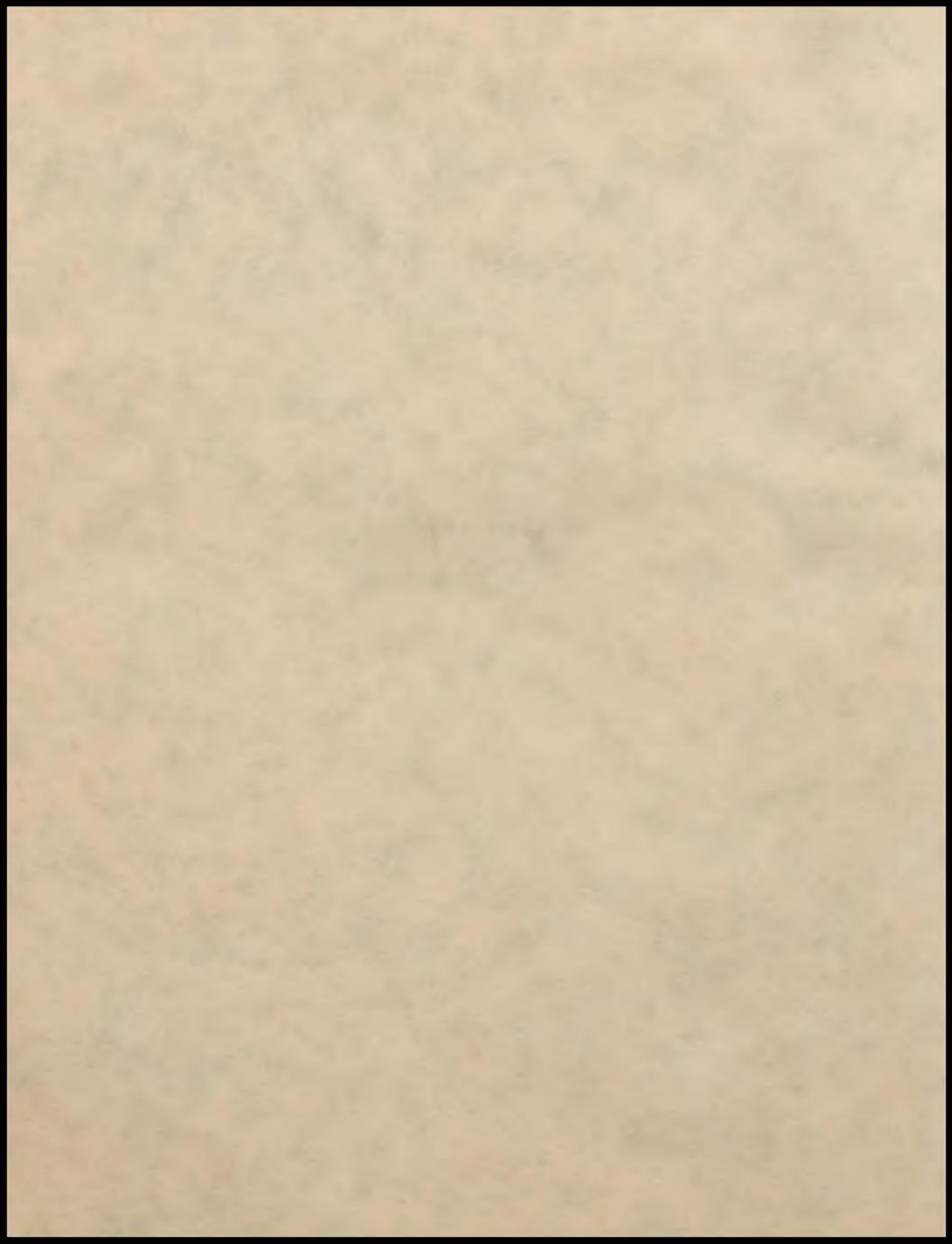
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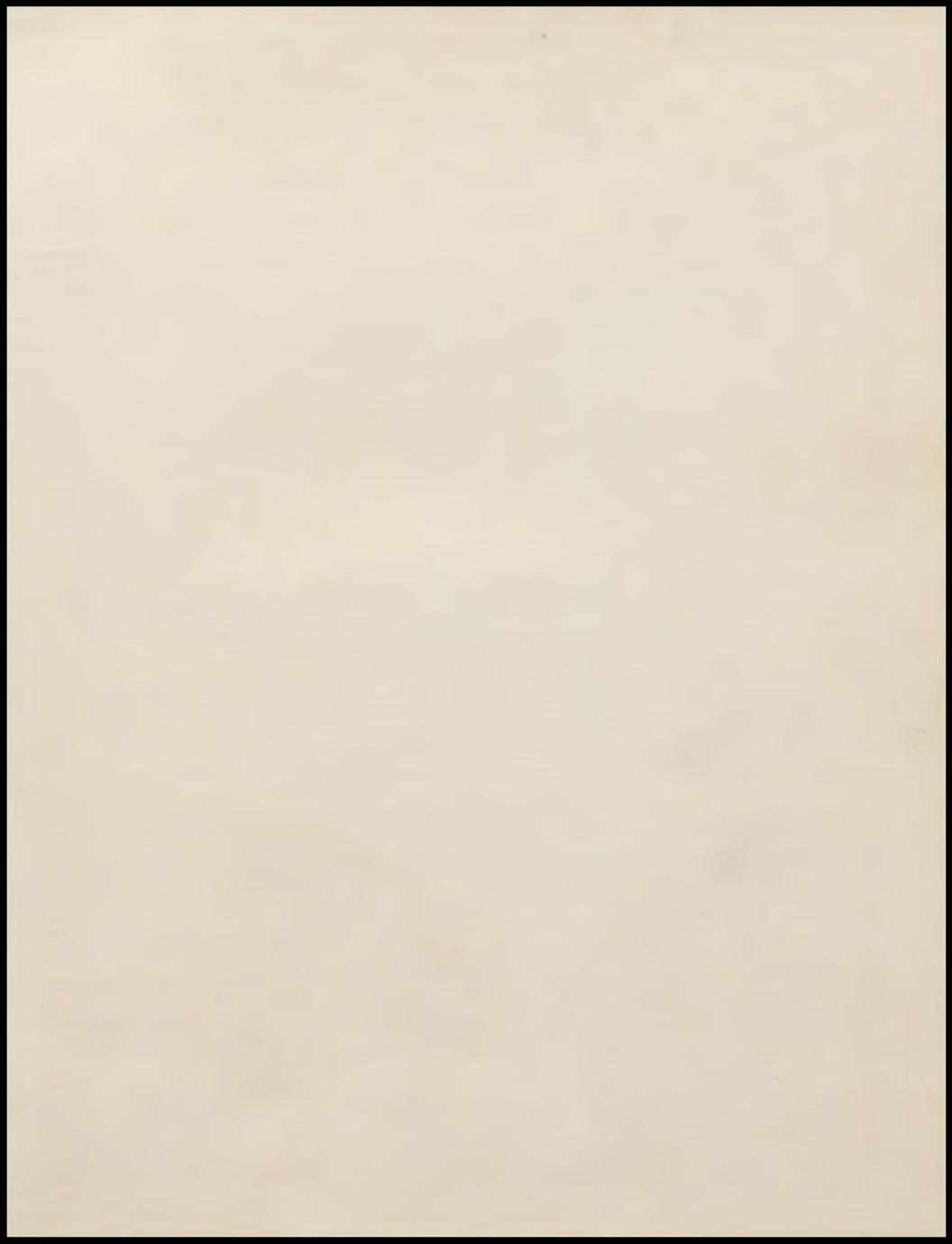


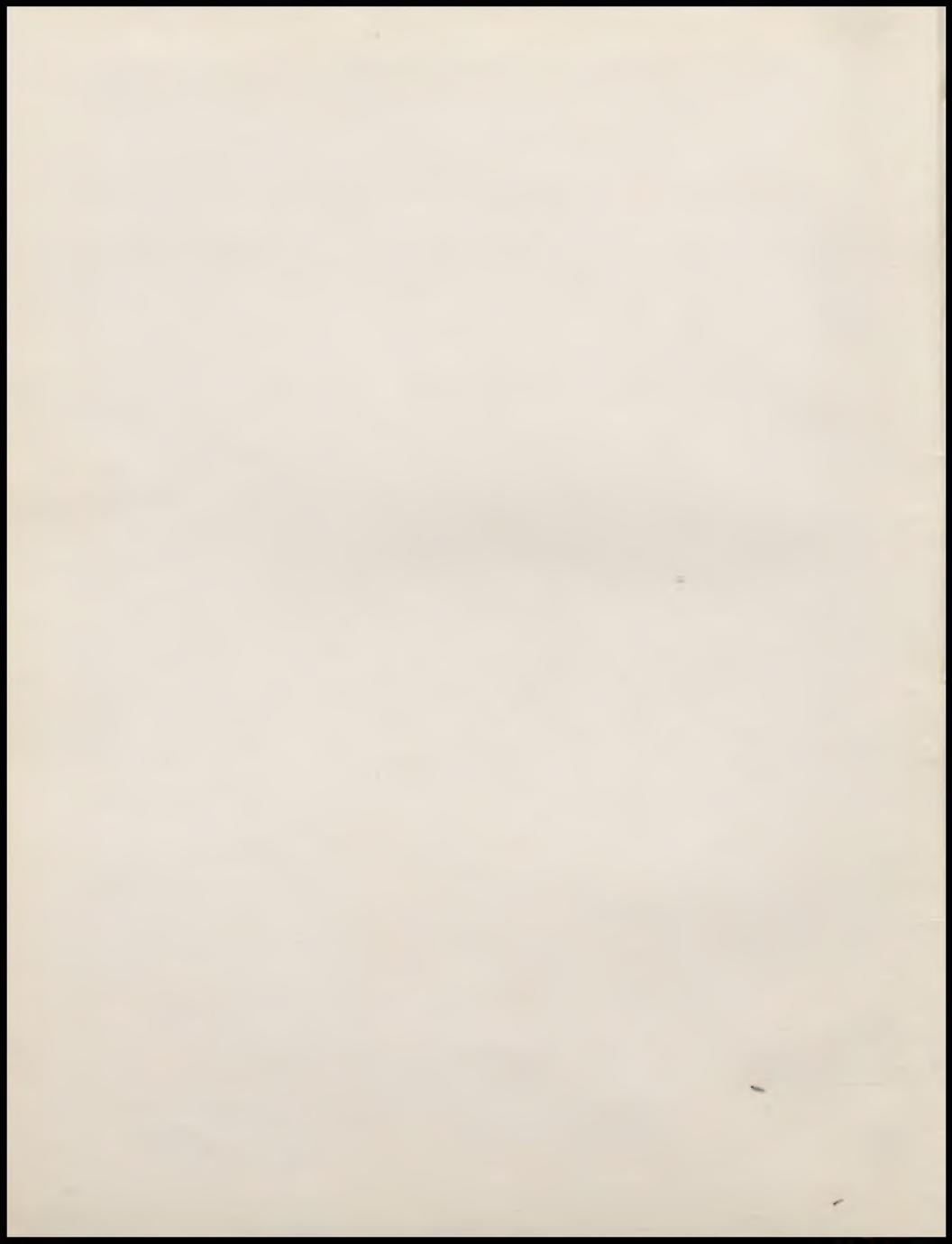
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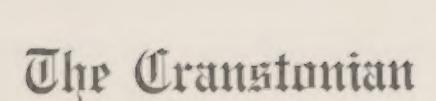












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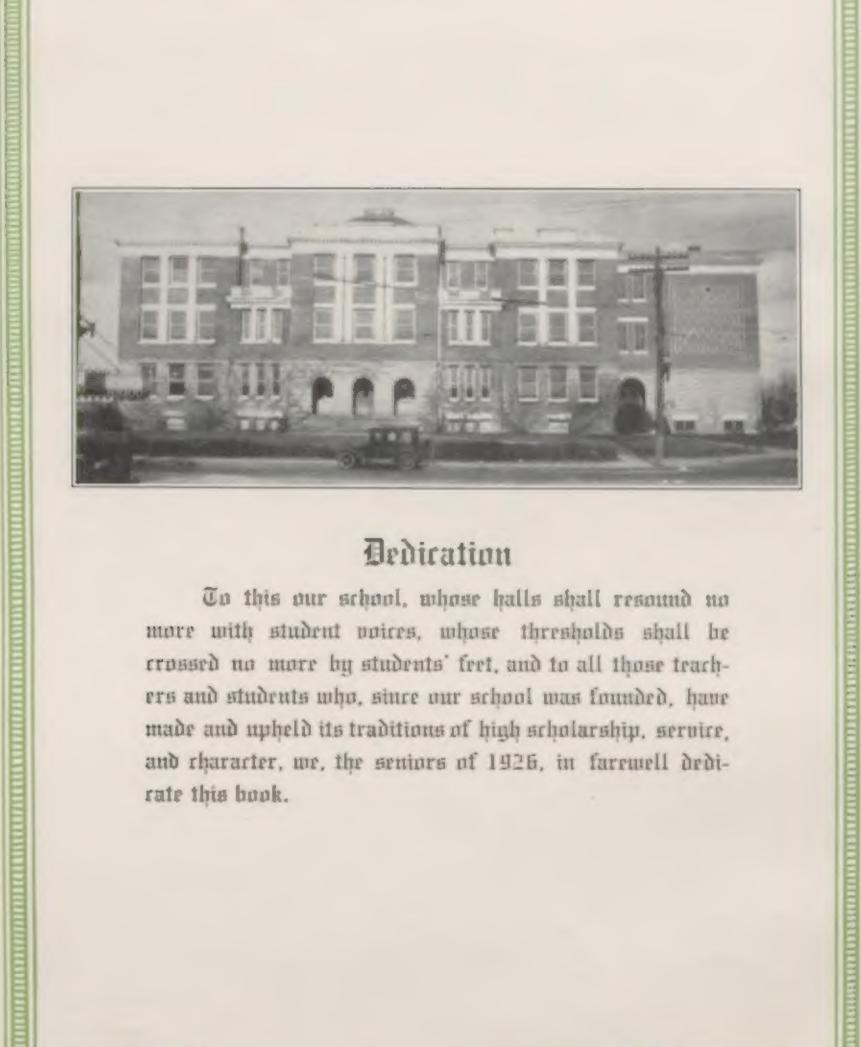


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Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-six





Bedication

To this our school, whose halls shall resound no more with student voices, whose thresholds shall be crossed no more by students' feet, and to all those teachers and students who, since our school was founded, have made and upheld its traditions of high scholarship, service, and character, we, the seniors of 1926, in farewell dedirate this book.



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A History of Cranston High School

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Cranston High School is nearing another milestone in its usefulness and achievements. Probably within the coming year it will be located in a commodious new building. Be fore such a change is made, it matural to look back over the parand trace the history of the school's development

As early as 1892, when Cranston was a town of less than filteen thousand inhabitants, the first high school course was offered to students. I he sessions were held in connection with the grammar schools, and we attended by only twelve pup. After three years under these contions, a chance for a permanent home was offered in the old Auburn Grammar School building, left vacant at the erection of the Doric Avenue School

From its establishment in a separate building, its growth was exceptionally rapid. The faculty of one Mr. Keves, was soon increased by the addition of Mr. Reynolds, who is still on the teaching staff, and Miss Tower, who for twenty years served the school with rare skill and devotion. Mr. Fenner was a teacher of the sciences and mathematics from 1901 to 1909. He returned in 1912 as principal and in 1917 he became superintendent. This long and varied career has been attended with great progress in our school system, and with great usefulness to the city. In 1904 the number of pupils warranted the erection of the present building a fifty-thousand dollar structure With the new school came Miss Towne, another of the present facults

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 Although the society is only three years old. Cranston High School has placed thirty five members on its roll

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In describing the activities at Cranston, we must not overlook the social functions. In the early days of the school the principal annual event was the Senior Reception, or the Freshman Mixer. After this the Junior-Senior Masquerade Ball was introduced as a delightful annual custom by the class of 1914, and has been followed up to the present year. Other social events are afternoon dances and a Senior dance.

One of the most valuable school projects has been the student publications. The first, a school paper called "Allevevo," was published in the "Cranston City Times" from December, 1902, to June, 1904. Its contents included notes on school affairs, short stories, and one has raising serial. In 1906, a similar monthly publication, called the Cranstonian," was substituted for the "Allevevo," In 1908, a year book, the 'Meteor," was published

In 1914, another annual, the Cranstonian." was published which has appeared since then. The Cranstonian" now has such a reputation that its publication is looked tor as eagerly as the summer vacation esides being popular with the students, it has proved, for the last few years, a financial success. In a recent national contest, it was rated high in comparison with other similar school annuals

Our growth and progress has been rapid. From a school of twelve pupils in 1895, we now number seven hundred and fifty; and from an institution of ordinary standing we are graded among the best in the state. We realize that much of this success is due to the devotion of many enthusiastic friends whom space prevents us from mentioning, but to whom we are very much indebted We know that Cranston has the right spirit, and with the improved conditions which the new building will offer, we can expect greater success in the future

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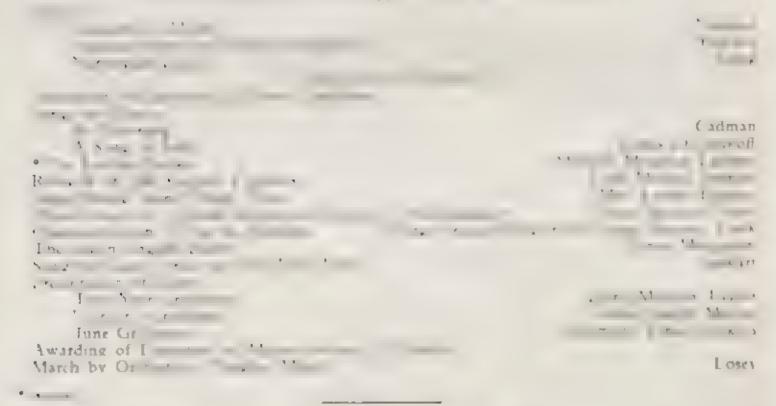






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Graduate Program for 1925



The Sea In English Poetry

From time immemorial the sea has had a peculiar charm and fascination. More than the fields, the rocks the mountains, it has impressed upon him as a part of his life. His has worshipped it as a god, cursed it as a monster, loved it for its beauty. Never has he treated it with utter in difference.

with the sea. Thus one would expect to find English literature filled with innumerable sea poems. However strange as it seems, few poems until the nineteenth century had the sea as their central figure. In most of the verse of the early centuries, the sea

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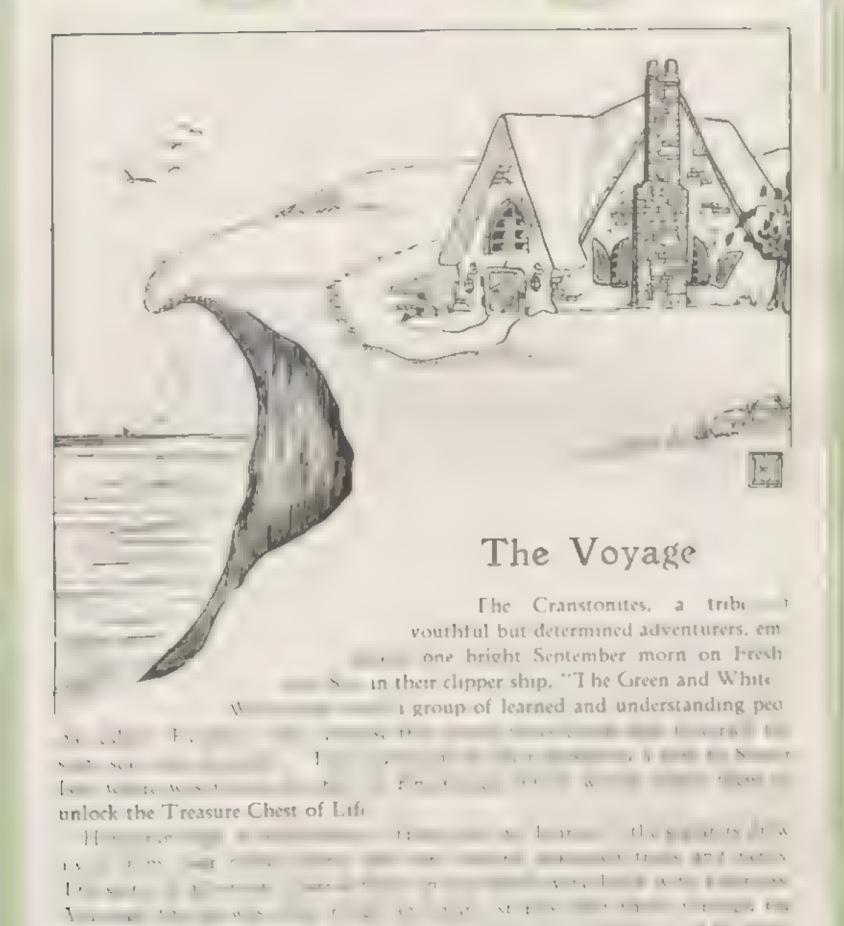
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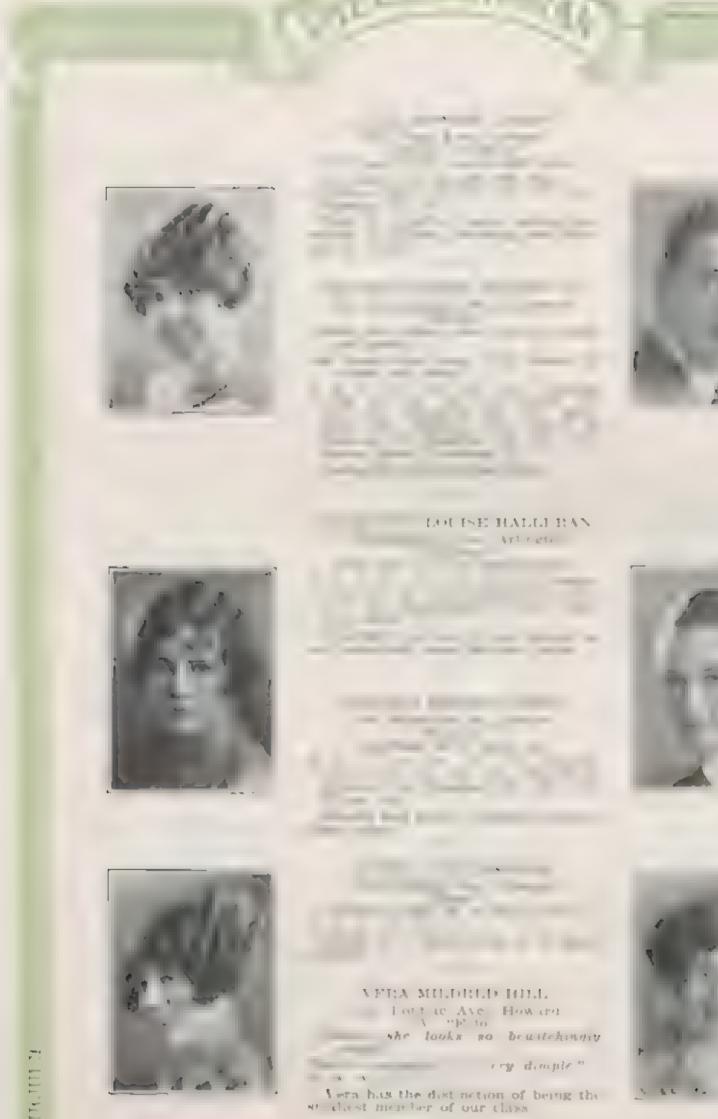
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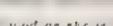
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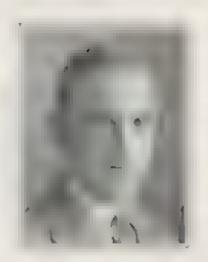


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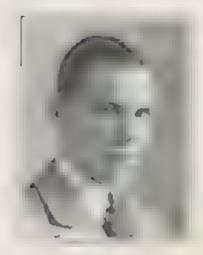
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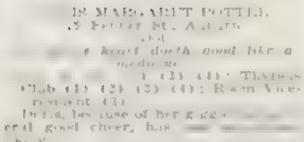
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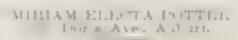
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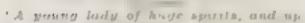


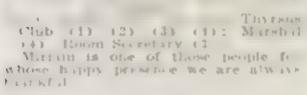
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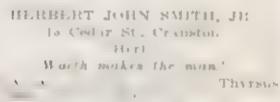
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Coming Down in 1937

It is thought that when a person is drowning, his past appears before his eves. I underwent a somewhat similar instance when I fell from my aeroplane when it was sailing at an altitude of forty thousand feet. In cidentally, forty thousand feet is a new record which I made and which I think will never be broken—that is, until some one comes along who has higher ambitions

I was gliding along, trying vainly to think whether I had turned off the water in the bathtub before I left home, when suddenly my engine failed. In fact, it more than failed it dropped out entirely. Next, I had the good fortune to encounter some sort of air current, and my machine was shattered into thousands of pieces. Believe me, it is terribly embatrassing to be forty thousand feet

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The Junior Climb

At last we have arrived at this station we have looked forward to seeing," exclaimed a voice, as a large group of boys and girls alighted from a train which had toiled two whole years up the mountain of knowledge. Now it left its load of juniors at the station

Two more years of this pull and we shall be at the top of the hill." said Earl Andrew, president of the class

"I have the tickets for the next train," said Hugh White, our vicepresident, as he distributed those little white tickets known to the world as report cards

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Class of '29

A Freshman's First Day at High School

In comes a Freshman. He shyly walks up to the Assembly Hall, takes a seat, and with a scared look upon his face, looks around for a familiar face. He spies one, but does not dare to make any motion of recognition

In comes the Principal, who, after a few words, reads a list of names and tells him to follow a certain teacher. His name is read, he follows, and finds himself in a roomful of strangers. He takes a seat assigned to him by the teacher, and sits, half fearful of what will happen next

A bell rings and he starts out on his first journey to find a room which the teacher has said is on the first floor. Almost everyone has found his room, while he still wanders along the corridors, and at last finds a door which stands open. What shall he do? At last he gains courage to walk in, and finds a 1A history class going on. Blushingly he asks where Room

6 is, and amid suppressed laughter from the pupils is directed to Room 6. He at last finds it, walks in, takes a seat, and is asked his name. After what seems a year, another bell rings and he starts out on another terrible journey with a little better luck than the first, and so on until his lunch period arrives. Among a crowd of others he proceeds to eat his lunch

The afternoon passes without much difficulty until the last period during which he is called upon to answer a question. Blushingly he arises and stammers out something for he feels that all eves are upon him, and is sure that the giggling girls in the back of the room are making fun of him. He wishes the floor would open and he would go through never to come up again

At last school is dismissed and the first day is over

Oh! Boy! What a Grand and Glorious Feeling'

Alarm Clocks

- War

A wild racket, as if the universe were falling—a madly spinning dizziness in eternity—a terrific dominant uproar—confusion—pandemonium—and at last a bit of realization in a sleep-benumbed brain. Hurry, frantic fumbling baste—and still that din in the reverberating vaults of Heaven. A groping, instinctive clutch—a lucky stumble backwards into bed. Peace



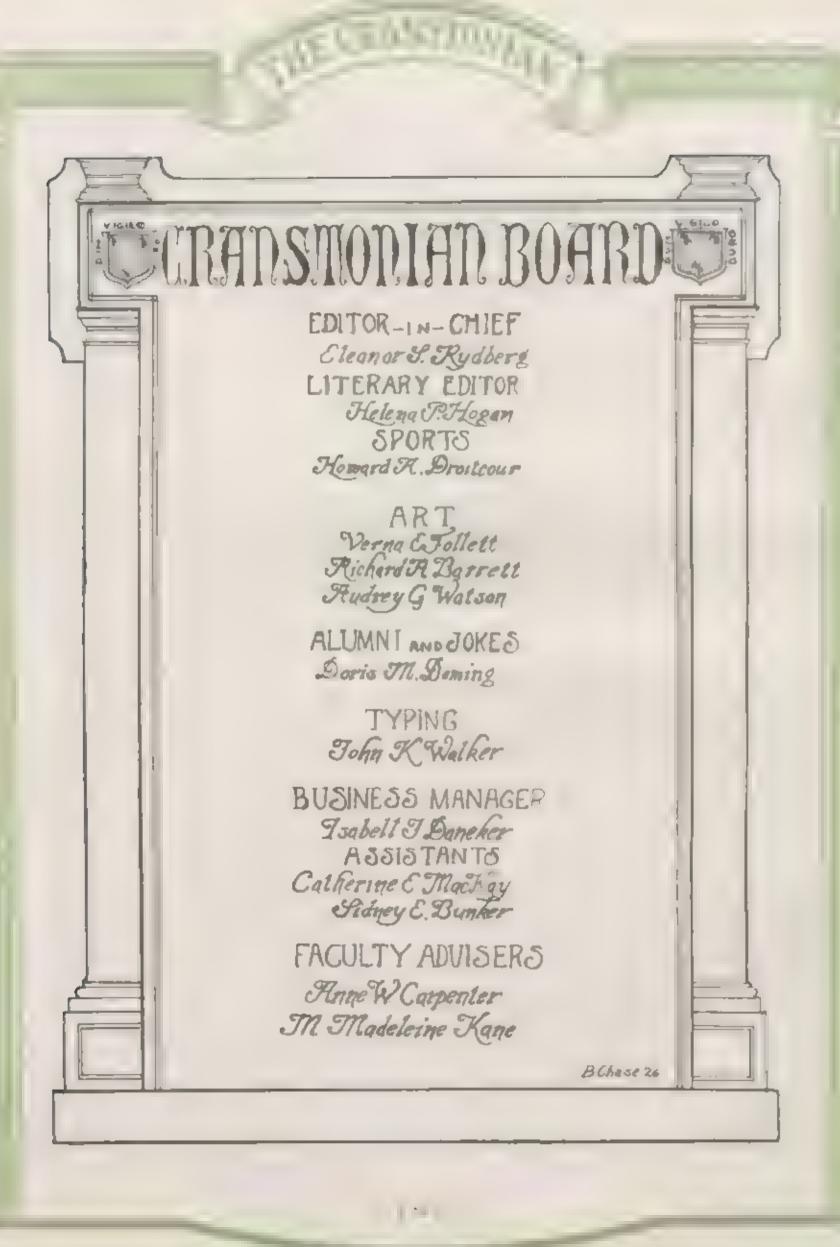
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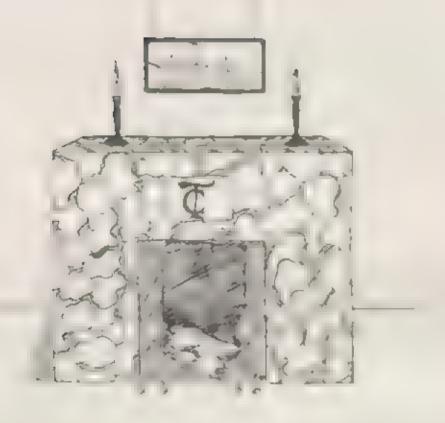
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The Annual Play

Clatence." a four-act comedy by Booth Tarkington, was the play chosen by the Thyrsus Club for its annual dramatization this year. Under the efficient business manager William Moody, and his assistant Richard Brinkerhoff, the play was very ably given in the Grand Army Hall, Bristol, May 12, and in the High School Hall, April 30,

The attractiveness of the stage was due to the stage managers. Warren Pearce and Henry Wise: and the property committee, Catherine Mac Kay, manager

The play depicts the home life of a modern American family, much of the merriment being caused by the quarrels between Cora and Bobby Wheeler. Clarence, a wounded private, obtains employment at the Wheeler home and straightens out matters. The huge audience followed with interest the fortunes of Clarence throughout the play

The cast, some of whom are pictured above, was as follows

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Mr. Wheeler
Mrs. Wheeler
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Octave Club

The Octave Club, though not very large in the number of members, has high hopes of becoming one of the leading organizations of the school. The influence of this club—the first of its kind in the state—has already been felt in other schools, for the West Warwick High School has now formed a musical club based on our constitution.

Our monthly programs have been both entertaining and beneficial. At our November meeting, Miss Elsin Bruce, Supervisor of Music in the West Warwick High School, gave a talk on the 'Origin of the Troubadours and Our Modern Troubadours,' and a student from that school sang several tenor solos. At

our December meeting, we listened to a group of children's songs by Miss Hill, Supervisor of Music at the Warwick High School. Of course our own members displayed their talents at our meetings, and often the orchestra and Girls' Glee Club enter tained. However, the most important event of the year took place at the January meeting, when MacDowell week was celebrated in the musical world. We entertained the newly formed West Warwick Club and the Junior Chaminade Club of Provi dence. Reports on MacDowell's life by our members and various selections on the piano and harp by mem bers of the MacDowell Club of Providence made up the program

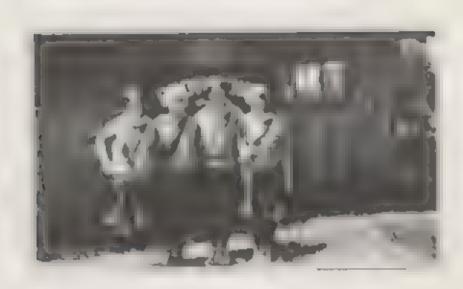


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The Chemistry Club

At the beginning of the school year last September, a new organization the C. H. S. Chemistry Club, was in troduced to the High School by several students, who wished to continue further the study of Chemistry. The purpose is to gain a better and cleater understanding of Chemistry and its various branches, through the madium of interesting, instructive experiments and lectures

The officers are: Sidney Bunker President: Mary Kelly, Vice President: Gerald Beane, Secretary: and Harriet Seelen, Treasurer, Mr Thompson, as the faculty adviser The provential interest of the provential intere

Future plans are many and varied The members are eagerly working for the exhibition in the spring, and hope to perform many other helpful services to the school



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The Library

Our school library is yearly growing larger and larger. Because it contains a great many reference books, it helps many pupils in the daily prepstation of their lessons. Moreover, as it contains books of fiction, of drama, of essays, and poetry, it is a place of recreation. In fact, it is practically our only place of recreation during school hours. It can be justly said that it is the most interesting room in the building. For, besides its many books, it has pictures statutes, and a bulletin board upon which is placed every morning the latest news. The Library Circle. I group of pupils who offered their services, consists of the following members: Grace King, Audrey Watson, Charles Capace, Clinton Billson, Fleanor Rydberg, Eva Buonanno, Harriet Seelen John Walker . . Voter, Marion Walker, Marion Wellington. Mary Kelly, Ruth Cottle Verna Follett, and Viola Barr.

Because of the efficient guidance of Miss Carpenter, together with the aid of the Library Circle, the library is now an indispensable part of our

On February 26, the Brown University Dramatic Society presented, in the school auditorium. Moliere's comedy. "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," in their own translation The play was very entertaining and well acted. The Library Circle conducted a successful ticket selling campaign for two weeks before the event. The money from the sale of tickets and from the flowers, which were sold at the performance book fund of the himself.

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Track Report

Last year's track season started with an indoor meet at the Y. M. C. A. In spite of being handicapped through little practice. Cranston placed fourth with five points.

Outdoor practice was begun as soon as the weather permitted. Our coach. Mr. Reeves, organized the team so that it worked constantly under valuable criticism. The managers, unusually active, had the jumping pits in good condition most of the time. The team benefited by this better practice.

In order to rouse more interest in track, a room meet was held in which the girls took part. Room 17 v. Room 12 was second and Room 10 third. A great number turned out making the affair a success

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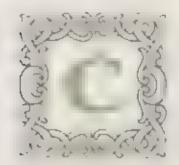


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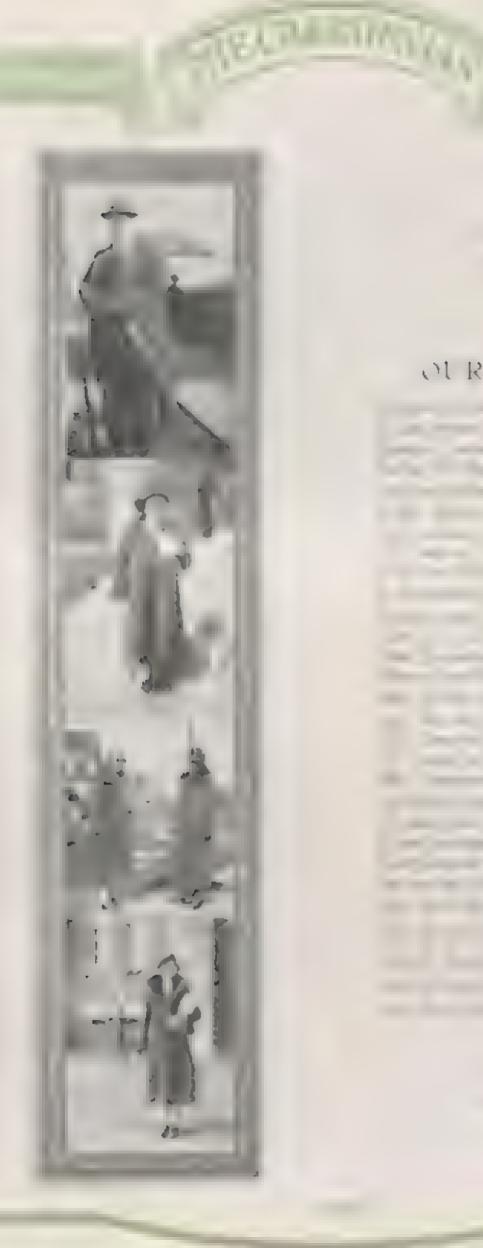
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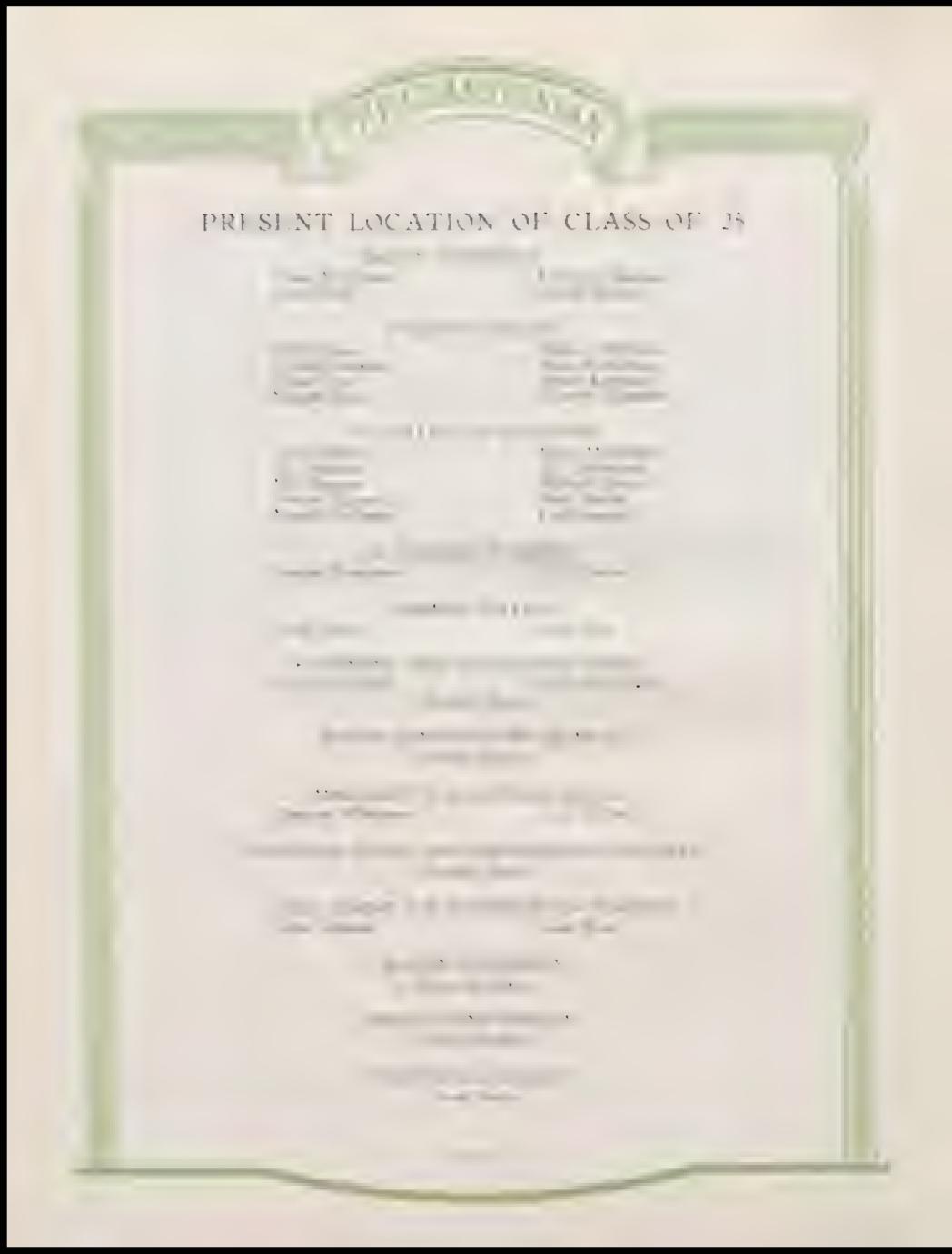
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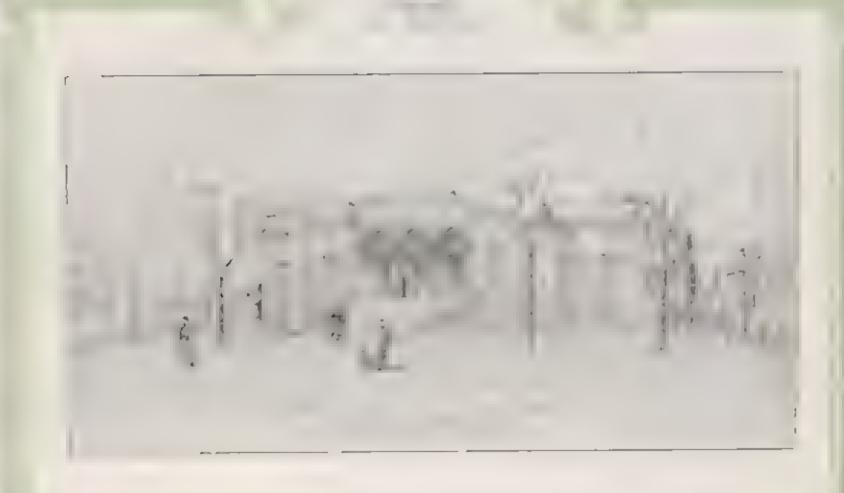
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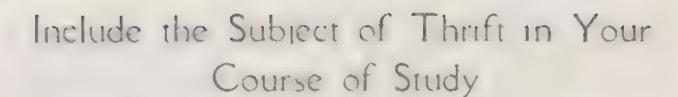
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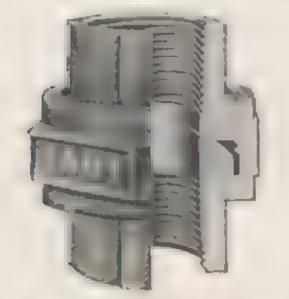
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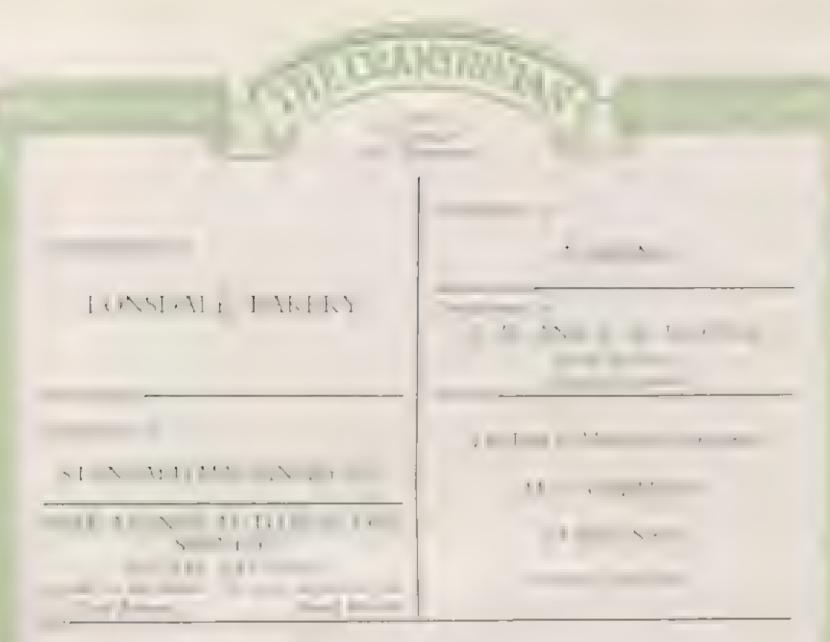
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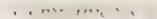
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